



'Time appears to stop'

June 21: summer start, solstice; time to reflect, respect Canadian Indigenous heritage

Sara White,
Managing editor

Red streamers fluttered from the points of the poles holding up a new teepee at 14 Wing Greenwood June 21, as members of the wing and community gathered to mark National Indigenous Peoples Day together.

The wing's Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group hosted the day, beginning with the raising of the Grand Council Mi'kmaq flag at the main gate. Midday, deeper respect was paid in the blessing of the new

teepee, remembrance of missing and murdered aboriginal women and the lost children in Canada's residential school history, and a shared opportunity to take part in a cleansing smudge.

"Part of the objective of the DAAG is to educate," said 14 Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, as he welcomed guests to events as the DAAG's military champion; "and that is not always with happy information. What we are talking about today is an aspect of Indigenous history and education all Cana-

dians should be shocked and appalled to learn."

Parisien thanked everyone for coming, and acknowledged the work of DAAG volunteers, led by Lieutenant Roger Augustine and Marla Ward, to plan for the day.

Augustine highlighted several themes, including the June 21 marking of the summer solstice.

"This is the longest day of the year, the beginning of summer and a time when time appears to stop – so we honour it," he said. "Traditionally, we would take eight days and

there would be pow wows and a feast, a time of prayer and reflection, and fasting."

He said the day now is a time to consider how it is possible in Canada, "as a father with three Indigenous daughters, how difficult it is to accept they are 12 times more likely to go missing or be murdered in a country I am sworn to protect.

"Residential schools – the 215 children who died in Kamloops – that's not new in-

formation but, for some it is. There were 139 residential schools. There could be over 4,000 children who died. It is unimaginable."

Augustine was honoured to introduce Annapolis Valley First Nation Elder Sarah Emily McDonald, a special guest invited to share her perspective and lead the blessing of the new teepee and the afternoon's smudge. McDonald is a member and treasurer of the volunteer Native Women's Association of Nova Scotia and the zone chapter president. As she welcomed guests forward to be smudged – cleansed –

she reassured all "there is no right or wrong way.

"The smudge is towards your head, your eyes, your ears, your mouth and your heart, from the top of your head to the bottom of your feet, and I'll ask you to turn to have your whole body smudged."

"Every Child Matters" stickers were passed out, along with small packages of sage and rocks. Guests were invited to go inside the teepee and see a display of Indigenous art or, as Augustine closed, to return on their own later in the day or evening to pay personal respect. ✈



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The Trans-Canada Trophy, generally known as the McKee Trophy, is the oldest aviation award in Canada. Captain J. Dalzell McKee established the award in 1927.

In 1926, McKee, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Squadron Leader Earl Godfrey of the RCAF, flew from Montreal to Vancouver in a Douglas MO-2B seaplane. McKee was so impressed by the services provided by the RCAF and the Ontario Provincial Air Service, he established an endowment by means of which the greatly coveted McKee Trophy is awarded to the Canadian whose achievements were most outstanding in promoting aviation in Canada.

The trophy was deeded to the Crown in the person of the Minister of National Defence, in the days when the Department of National Defence controlled all flying, military and civil. It was retired in 1964 and reinstated in 1966 and in, 1971, administration of the trophy was transferred to the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute.

The trophy is awarded for outstanding achievement in the field of air operations. The achievement may be a single brilliant exploit within the past year, or a sustained, high-level performance in recent years.

Trophy highlights 415’s expertise in operationalizing ISR tech

Sara White,
Managing editor

A great deal of care and technical expertise – nothing unfamiliar to the personnel of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron – went into the virtual presentation June 18 of the 2020 McKee (Trans Canada) Trophy to the squadron.

The Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute made the online presentation on the final day of its June annual conference, following its December announcement of CASI annual award winners. 415 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc accepted from his hangar floor at 14 Wing Greenwood, with two CP140 Aurora aircraft angled behind him on the apron to highlight some of the long range patrol aircraft’s physical Block IV upgrades. The McKee Trophy itself sat, glinting in the sun, on a Royal Canadian Air Force plaid-covered table nearby.

“It is a privilege to participate in this presentation,” said Dr. Harry Kowal, CASI president. “I spent four years at Greenwood with the CP140 – two decades ago!



June 18, Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, left, commanding officer 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, with Chief Warrant Officer Stewart Greenslade, received the 2020 Canadian Aeronautical and Space Institute’s McKee Trophy on behalf of 415 Squadron, in recognition of the squadron’s installation and testing of the Interim Beyond Line of Sight (iBLOS) satellite communication system for Operation Impact.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

415 Squadron has evolved since then, with all personnel bringing their expertise to bear to exercise the CP140 for the betterment of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canada.”

Kowal said the McKee Trophy recognizes 415 Squadron’s advancement of a beyond line-of-sight capability (iBLOS), which enables the CP140 Aurora to stream real-time, full-motion video any-

where in the world, improving the overall intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) picture. As part of OP IMPACT, the Canadian Armed Forces’ contribution in the fight against ISIS, 415 Squadron worked tirelessly to operationalize iBLOS

“The integration and dissemination of intelligence is essential,” Kowal said. “415 Squadron is truly deserving of this recognition. Well

done.”

LeBlanc “graciously accepted this for past, present and future members of the unit.

“The squadron is humbled to be recognized with such a prestigious award, with a vast history of pioneers in the field of aviation. 415 Squadron prides itself on bringing new capabilities and more effective tactic to the long range patrol fleet and the Royal

Canadian Air Force.”

LeBlanc said he personally used iBLOS during a deployment and “can vouch for the fact it brought an outstanding new capability that increased the effectiveness of our crews in their overland intelligence, reconnaissance and surveillance roles.”

The award will remain in Greenwood for the year, on display at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. ➔

413 Squadron celebrates 80th anniversary

Captain Daniel Carriere,
413 (Transport and
Rescue) Squadron

413 “Tusker” (Transport and Rescue) Squadron celebrates its proud and storied history July 1, having formed on this date in 1941 in Stranraer, Scotland as the Royal Canadian Air Force’s (RCAF) eleventh squadron.

It was the RCAF’s 3rd Coastal General Reconnaissance Squadron, and the first to use flying boats, flying the Catalina Mk.I and Mk.IV. Its mission had members sent to Koggala, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), in March of 1942 to fly reconnaissance and anti-submarine flights over the Indian Ocean to watch for the approach of the Japanese Navy. 413 Squadron has kept the same badge and motto used during these early years: the badge depicts an elephant head and represents operations in Ceylon, and the motto, “ad vigilamus undis” (we watch the waves), suggests their modern search and rescue mission.

The most famous pilot of 413 Squadron’s Second World War-era was Squadron Leader Leonard J. Birchall. April 4, 1942, while returning from a reconnaissance patrol, Birchall spotted a dot on the Indian Ocean horizon and decided to check it out as the rest of the squadron turned back to base. His crew identified the Japanese task force, and he conducted low-level flight - despite heavy anti-aircraft fire - to identify five aircraft carriers, four battleships with several cruisers, destroyers and troopships as support. Birchall immediately began sending coded transmissions back to base before being shot down, crash-landing into the sea and being captured with his crew by the Japanese. Thanks to Birchall’s heroic actions, the British Forces in Ceylon were prepared and able to repel the Japanese assault. After being taken back to Japan as a prisoner of war, Birchall became a champion of prisoners’ rights in brutal conditions. He fought to improve the living standards of the other POWs and succeeded

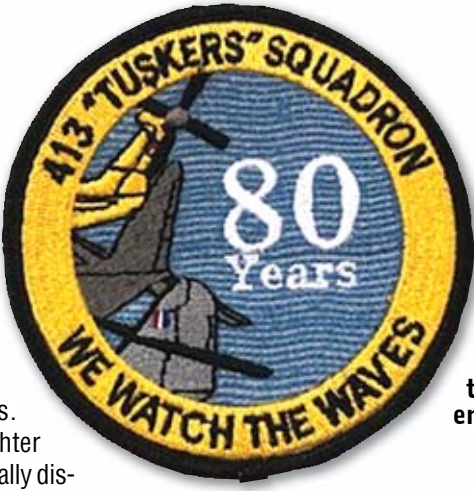
in reducing the overall fatality rate in his camps from 30 per cent to less than two per cent, often being beaten himself for defending his fellow POWs. Birchall was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Order of the British Empire for his actions, and he became known as the “Saviour of Ceylon” - and a 413 legend. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill declared Birchall had made “one of the most important, single contributions to victory” of the war.

413 Squadron disbanded in February 1945. The post-war era brought about many changes: 413 reformed as 413 Photographic Squadron April 1, 1947, as a training squadron in Ottawa, and disbanded again in November 1950. In December 1951, 413 reformed as 413 Fighter Squadron and, to April 1957, the Bagotville-based squadron operated the F86 Sabre and deployed to Zweibrücken, Germany. The F86 was an impressive fighter jet of the era and the squadron in Germany was a part of the NATO force in place to defend against the Soviet threat of the time. May 1, 1957, 413 was redesignated as 413 All-Weather Squadron and began flying the Avro Canada CF100 Canuck. These long-range interceptor/fighter aircraft were the first Canadian-designed fighters in mass production, and were equipped with advanced radar, enabling all-weather and night operation. 413 operated from Bagotville as

part of North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD). The Canucks were parked on runways, ready to respond to Soviet nuclear threats within minutes during the Cold War years. 413 All Weather Fighter Squadron was eventually disbanded December 30, 1961.

413 was reactivated in July 1968 as 413 Rescue Squadron, and was subsequently redesignated as the squadron we know today, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, August 31, 1970. The squadron flew out of CFB Summerside until it relocated to CFB Greenwood June 10, 1991. 413 T&R Squadron originally flew the CC130B Hercules and CH113 Labrador, with the Lab replaced by the CH149 Cormorant beginning in 2003. The 1950s-designed Hercules has been a workhorse for the RCAF for decades and the upgraded H-model is still operational as 413 Squadron’s fixed-wing SAR platform. The Herc is an enormous, four-engine, high-wing aircraft with a range of over 7,200 kilometres, and is instrumental in locating distress calls across the country. The Corm, meanwhile, is a medium-lift, long-range utility helicopter designed specifically for military SAR applications, capable of critical hoisting operations in dangerous weather conditions.

Today, 413 Squadron is the primary SAR unit for Cana-



413 (Transport
and Rescue)
Squadron’s 80th
anniversary crest
was designed by
Candace “Valkyre”
Simpson, the
spouse of one of
the squadron’s flight
engineers.

Submitted

da’s East Coast, responsible for search and rescue within over 4.5 million square kilometres, from the centre of the Atlantic west to Quebec City, and from Nova Scotia north to Iqaluit. The squadron reports to the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre, Halifax, which coordinates SAR resources in this area. 413 has personnel on standby 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, responding to medical evacuations and searches for aircraft, marine vessels and persons in distress. The squadron is made up of over 200 personnel including aircrew, aircraft maintenance section and administrative support. 413 Squadron aircrew include pilots, air combat systems officers, loadmasters and search and rescue technicians.

The Canadian Armed Forces is the only military in the world to maintain a trade dedicated solely to domestic search and rescue. SAR-Techs are some of the most skilled military specialists in the world as advanced trauma life support paramedic specialists, trained in military freefall, diving, mountaineering, rap-

elling, wilderness survival in extreme conditions, hoist rescue operations and various other rescue-related tasks. Currently, there are over two dozen SAR-Techs working at 413 Squadron. They are always prepared to step up and enter extremely dangerous situations in order to save lives.

413 Squadron responds to around a hundred distress calls a year. Most recently, the squadron responded to a ship (the Atlantic Destiny) in distress south of Yarmouth. The ship was in heavy seas with no power, dealing with a fire and taking on water. The squadron launched a C130H Hercules and CH149 Cormorant, later joined by a second CH149. The crews battled rough seas and difficult weather conditions. Working alongside United States Coast Guard partners from USCG Air Station Cape Cod, crews worked through the night and tremendous adversity, rescuing all 31 people from the Atlantic Destiny before it sank.

413 Squadron has met many different roles over its impressive 80-year history. From its inception in the midst of the Second World War as coastal general reconnaissance to protecting Canada as a fighter squadron during the Cold War, 413 Squadron will continue its SAR mission in the future. The Cormorant helicopter is set for upgrades over the next few years to extend its life to at least 2042, while the Hercules will be replaced by the new CC295 Kingfisher within the coming few years. These upgraded and new aircraft will help 413 Squadron provide search and rescue services - and keep Canadians safe – for years to come. ➔



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PTSD Awareness Day is June 27

While still gaining knowledge and recognition, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) affects millions of people in Canada and across the world.

June 27, PTSD Awareness Day, we recognize those military members and civilians struggling with this disorder. PTSD is still widely unrecognized, and many lack the mental and physical help they need to improve their condition. While much of the public may be unaware of the disorder, about 9.2 per cent of Canadians will experience PTSD in their lifetime, for various reasons. The severity of the condition and its symptoms vary between individuals, although is often seen in those who have directly experienced a traumatic event or have any relation to a traumatic experience.

On PTSD Awareness Day, educate yourself further about the disorder and show support for those who suffer from PTSD. ➔

Take care with your trash – base

14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Units occupants and community neighbours are being reminded base-leased dumpsters are not for personal trash.

The wing recently had an incident where someone used one of the dumpsters on Church Street for personal trash. This illegal dumping was compounded by the fact the trash contained hazardous material. This resulted in the wing, as an institution, receiving a fine.

14 Wing Greenwood wants to be a good neighbour in its Annapolis Valley community, and not be known for dumping hazardous waste. If you have any questions about your trash and how to dispose of hazardous material, please consult the Valley Waste Resource Management website at wrm.com/Disposal_Locations.html . ➔

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14 Wing Greenwood Site
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Eyes on the sea

Aurora ARTEMIS detachment helps haul in \$25m in illegal drugs

Captain Vicki Connors,
405 (Long Range Patrol)
Squadron

A team of 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Pathfinders, 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron and supporting counterparts from bases across Canada (Comox, Trenton, Bagotville and Halifax), deployed to the United Arab Emirates in support of Operation ARTEMIS. They worked alongside HMCS Calgary and other Combined Maritime Forces (CMF) partners in the Arabian Sea. This is the first time in a decade the Royal Canadian Air Force has conducted operations out of the UAE, providing an opportunity to re-ignite and solidify international partnerships.

Once on the ground in the UAE, the detachment was required to carry out a two-week isolation period with a COVID-19 test every two days. Every person in the camp was subject to another test once per week. Isolation gave the detachment time to get to know team members from other units and bases,



A CP140 Aurora conducts a fly past with HMCS Calgary and a CH148 Cyclone helicopter from Calgary's embarked air detachment during a boarding operation April 18 in the Arabian Sea during Operation ARTEMIS.

Corporal L. Ai Dang, HMCS Calgary

and build cohesion with a moustache challenge and daily gym sessions, while staying busy with ground training.

During the four weeks of flying operational missions, the CP140 and its air detachment, including supporting ground crew, provided critical intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) capability to Op ARTEMIS as part of Canada's contribution to multinational counter-nar-

cotics and counter-terrorism efforts, under Combined Task Force (CTF) 150, facilitating the identification and cueing of vessels suspected of illicit maritime activity. CTF 150, between December and July, is currently commanded by the Royal Canadian Navy, leading the task force for the fifth time since it was stood up in 2002.

Within the first two weeks of the Pathfinder crew providing intelligence to CTF

150, HMCS Calgary was able to intercept six suspicious vessels, two April 23, three April 30 and one May 2. The ship seized, in total, 1,291 kilograms of heroin, 880 kilograms of methamphetamine and 7,461 kilograms of hashish – worth an estimated \$25.9 million. During the first intercept, HMCS Calgary made the largest ever heroin bust in Combined Maritime Forces history: 1,286 kilograms of heroin April 23. →



A CP140 Aurora conducts a fly past with HMCS Calgary April 18 in the Arabian Sea during Operation ARTEMIS.

Captain J. Klassen, HMCS Calgary

DND 404 driver's licence removes sex designation

Sex designation has now been eliminated on the DND 404, the Canadian Armed Forces' driver's licence.

As of June 1, all new DND 404s will be issued without sex identification on them.

Current versions will remain valid until their expiry date. Anyone who wishes to exchange their current version before its expiry date for a new version without a sex identification may do so by

request to their local Road and Vehicle Safety Section (RVSS). Their RVSS will process a regular DND renewal request and this new DND 404 will be issued.

This change to the DND

404 will not affect the card as a valid piece of federal government identification, since it is not used as a primary identity document. It will not affect the licence's status under the Canadian Driver Licence Agreement, which means it will continue to be

recognized by provincial and territorial jurisdictions, and by law enforcement officers across Canada. There will be no impact on provincial or territorial driver's licence qualification exchange programs, or on the recognition of CAF driver

qualifications abroad.

The provincial and territorial driver's licence qualification exchange program allows recently retired or currently serving military members to transfer their DND 404-related qualifications onto their civilian provincial/territorial licence without additional training or testing.

In general, most, if not all, military driving qualifications that have an equivalent class for a civilian driver licence are granted by the jurisdiction. However, each province and territory has its own process, so interested members should check the specific requirements of the province or territory in which they reside. →



The new DND 404 driver's licence

Submitted

Swordfish Drive closed June 28

In support of accommodations Building 33 sprinkler project, a road closure affecting access to 14 Wing Greenwood via Swordfish Drive is

required. Swordfish Drive will be closed between Church Street and Administration Drive Monday, June 28, between 6:30

a.m. and 7 p.m., for paving. Please avoid the Residential Housing Units' gate, closed to regular traffic with traffic control measures in place. →



New WNSR CO

The West Nova Scotia Regiment marked its change of command June 8, with a ceremony held at its 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot drill hall. At right, seated, Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Bobbitt took command from the outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Butterworth, left, under the eye of 36 Canadian Brigade Group Commander Colonel Shane Gallant, centre. Standing, from left, are WNSR Chief Warrant Officer Brad Rogers, Acting Brigade Sergeant Major 36 CBG Chief Warrant Officer Alex Hostler, and ceremony MC and WNSR Deputy Commander Major Jeremy Wigmore.

Corporal J. Fox, 14 Wing Imaging

Researchers invite LGBTQIA2S+ soldiers, partners, to share their experience

Are you an LGBTQIA2S+ soldier? Are you a partner of an LGBTQIA2S+ soldier?

Your story is important. Participants for a qualitative study to document the experiences of serving LGBTQIA2S+ soldiers in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) or partners of LGBTQIA2S+ CAF soldiers are invited to explore what your experience of serving in the CAF, or being partnered with a soldier, in 2021 is like. Little research exists documenting those realities. Your help by participating in this study would be appreciated and could help inform change where needed.

Participation in this study involves taking part in a confidential interview. You will be asked to share your personal, day-to-day experiences, and the small and larger challenges you may face. Sharing your experience will help shed light on what it is to be an LGBTQIA2S+ service member or partner at this time in the history of the Canadian military. It will also inform what could better support LGBTQIA2S+ soldiers and their partners.

An earlier study about LGBT soldiers and their partners helped bring atten-

tion to the marginalization and discrimination against lesbian and gay soldiers in the CAF prior to 2010. This research facilitated the 2017 federal apology to LGBTQIA2S+ Canadians for discrimination suffered,

and the LGBT purge class action suit, settled in 2018. Through research, we strive to improve the lives of marginalized individuals who, due to their specific working environments or circumstances, have not had a voice

to tell their stories or find solutions to their everyday challenges.

For more about the study and its leaders, visit <https://p-sec.org>, or contact Lynne Gouliquer (lgouliquer@laurentian.ca) or Carmen

Poulin (carmen@unb.ca). Contacting either for information does not mean you are obliged to participate.

This project has been reviewed by the University of

New Brunswick Research Ethics Board (on file as REB #2019-176) and by the Laurentian University Research Ethics Board (on file as REB #6020692). →



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VILLAGE OF GREENWOOD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

JULY 12, 2021

The Chairman of the Village Commissioners of Greenwood gives notice that the Village Commissioners have called for the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS to be held at the Civic Center, 904 Central Avenue, Greenwood on


Monday, July 12, 2021 at 6:00 pm.

AGENDA

- Welcome
- Chairman's Report
- RCMP Comments
- Approve 2020 Minutes of Annual General Meeting
- Audited Financial Statements to March 31, 2021
- Village Budget for 2021-2022
- Election of Commissioners – 2 - three year terms;
- New Business

All residents of the Village of Greenwood are encouraged to attend.

Brian L. Banks, Chair
Village of Greenwood



NOMINATION DAY

VILLAGE OF GREENWOOD

June 30, 2021

The Clerk of the Village of Greenwood will receive nominations for the office of Two (2) Commissioners.

The Nomination Period is June 16 – June 30, 2021.

Nominations must be accepted by the Clerk no later than 2:00 pm on Wednesday June 30, 2021.

2 – three year terms

Nomination papers are available at the Village Office and no person shall be eligible for election to the Office of Commissioner of the Village of Greenwood, unless that person has been nominated as a candidate in accordance with the village Nomination Day By-Law, by not less than five persons who, on Nomination Day are qualified electors, having lived within the Village of Greenwood boundaries for six months.

If more than two candidates are nominated on Nomination Day, Elections will take place at the **Annual General Meeting on July 12 at 6:00 pm at the Greenwood Civic Center, 904 Center Street, Greenwood, NS.**

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Clerk-Treasurer
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The 19th Hole

Wendy Richardson

Golf is a wonderful sport: sure, it can be frustrating at times, but one good shot or putt erases all that negativity. Life doesn't get much better than being outside, playing a game of golf with friends and then sharing a cool drink (and maybe lunch) at the Greenwood Golf Club's Propeller Bar and Grill.

June 20 was the first ladies'

tournament of the year at the club. Thanks to Donna Hill for organizing this event and for treating all the ladies to muffins and a knitted ball cleaning cloth – a nice touch. It was a beautiful day, and 17 ladies competed for the Rose Bowl. Congratulations to Dina MacDonald, who had the field low net and walked off with a gift certificate for the pro shop and a lovely bowl with a yellow rose arrange-

ment. Sandra Cathcart was the best golfer of the day and won the field low gross. The field was divided into two divisions. First division winners were: 1st low net - Wendy Richardson, 2nd low net - Cyndi Landry and 3rd low net - Barb Comeau. Second division winners were: 1st low net - Elaine Drew, 2nd low net - Ruth Hunter and 3rd low net - Sheila Johnson.

The next ladies' tourna-

ment is July 11, the President/ Vice-President event when we declare our team for the Provincial Bronze Team. The sign-up sheet will be posted in the ladies' locker room.

There are still a few openings in the first Greenwood Mixed Scramble July 17 and 18. This is a four-person team event (two men, two women). Call the pro shop for more info, 902-765-5800.

Greenwood is set to start the Friday night two-person scramble - two men, two ladies, or mixed; open to members and non-members - Fridays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Book online, or call the pro shop for more info and to book a time.

Canada Day is a day to show pride in being a Canadian...remember to wear your red and white, continue to follow COVID-19 health protocols and stay safe. ➔



Dina MacDonald won the June 20 Rose Bowl tournament at the Greenwood Golf Club. Submitted

Valley sports leaders recognized with 2021 Support4Sport Awards

Nova Scotia's largest amateur sport recognition event looks little bit different again this year. Due to public health restrictions, competition wasn't possible for many sport organizations over the past 12 months, making the usual competition-based awards infeasible. Instead, the 2021 Support4Sport Sport Makes a Difference



Awards, announced June 18, honoured one individual or group from each provincial sport organization who went above and beyond to make a

positive impact for their sport over the past year.

Included from the Valley region are Janet B. MacLeod of New Minas for squash, and the Annapolis Valley Bolt

Volleyball Club.

As the Squash N.S. provincial coach, MacLeod continued offering safe programming, as permitted, throughout the pandemic. Amongst her many accomplishments, she volunteered as the chair of the Squash Canada coaching committee, led the coaching pathways review and championed the development of a community

sport stream for coaches. MacLeod inspires everyone she meets and has made a lasting impact.

The Annapolis Bolt Volleyball Club, based in Middleton, never wavered, continuing to support its players and coaches throughout the pandemic. During the lockdown, the club created social media contests and hosted an online leadership course for play-

ers. When it was safe to do so, it offered outdoor spring and summer weekly beach volleyball programs for each age group. The players loved the new program, and the efforts to keep the membership engaged were greatly appreciated.

Please visit sportnovascotia.ca for a complete overview of the awards and biographies for each of the recipients. ➔

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Focus on hydration

Being hydrated is critical for optimal performance. With the exception of alcohol, all fluids you consume count. Fluid is important, especially in extreme conditions:

- You will need at least two litres to replace fluid you lose.
- Physical activity dulls thirst. By the time you are thirsty, you are somewhat dehydrated. Weight loss of two per cent of your body weight is a sign of dehydration and can lower performance by 15 to 20 per cent.
- Dehydration causes fatigue, cramps, increased body temperature, decreased muscle co-ordination and poor performance. Severe dehydra-

tion can lead to heat exhaustion, heat stroke and death.

Fluids for your workouts:

- Test new fluids in training to find out what works for you.
- Two to four hours before exercise, drink about 300 to 600 mL.
- One to two hours before exercise, drink about 150 to 350 mL.
- During exercise lasting less than an hour, drink 150 to 350 mL every 15 to 20 minutes.
- During exercise lasting more than two hours, stay hydrated and provide energy, 150 to 350 mL every 15 to 20 minutes.

- During exercise lasting more than three hours, stay hydrated, provide energy and replace sodium, 150 to 350 mL every 15 to 20 minutes.
- Sport drinks are practical for most longer workouts. 100 per cent fruit juice packs a bigger nutritional punch.

Make a plan for fluid intake!

- During the day, drink water, milk and juice and eat foods like vegetables and fruit.
- Carry a personal water bottle for a drink at any time.
- Monitor your fluid status: urine volume and colour are simple indications of hydration status. If you have ample quantities of lemon

juice-coloured urine, you are well-hydrated. If your urine is dark coloured, small volume and infrequent urination, you are dehydrated.

Homemade sport drink recipes (makes one litre)

Sport Drink A: 500 mL fruit juice, 500 mL water, 1.5 mL sodium. Nutritional information per 250 mL: 58 calories, 13g carbohydrate, 150 mg sodium.

Sport Drink B (with less fructose): 60 mL fruit juice, 925 mL water, 60 mL sugar, 1.5 mL salt. Nutritional information per 250 mL: 56 calories, 14 g carbohydrate, 150 mg sodium.

Sport drinks are designed so fluid and a little carbohydrate enter your bloodstream quickly. These products (water and sugar) have no other nutrients, like vitamins.

Diluted fruit juice (Sport Drink A) may be a better fluid replacement for a two- to three-hour work session or workout. The juice contains carbohydrate, potassium and vitamins. In hot weather, add a pinch of salt.

If weight management is a concern, water may be your best fluid replacement choice for short bouts of activity.

Sugar in your fluid choices is different: fructose reaches your bloodstream more slowly,

as your liver must convert it to glucose before it can be used for energy. Fructose is the sugar in fruit. Table sugar (sucrose) is made of both glucose and fructose. Too much fructose can cause abdominal discomfort and cramps.

The information provided here is from Health Promotion's Top Fuel for Top Performance (TFTP) Program, developed by Strengthening the Forces. For information, contact the 14 Wing Health Promotion office at 902-765-1494 local 5388 or 5389. To register for the TFTP webinar on MS Teams July 15, 10 a.m. to a.m., contact edith.tremblay@forces.gc.ca. ➔

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June 2, Master Corporal Brock Leistra, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron accepted the Wing Commander's Commendation from 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan. Leistra received the commendation, along with the members of 14 AMS Aviation Life Support Equipment section, for demonstrating exceptional, sustained performance in support of 14 Wing critical operations.



April 15, Captain Dan Long, left, stands with his wife, Sergeant Amy Welton, after receiving his commission from chief warrant officer during a 14 Operations Support Squadron honours and awards parade in the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood.



June 8, Master Warrant Officer Stewart Greenslade, second from left, was promoted to chief warrant officer by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, left, with 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angela Thomas (spouse of CWO Greenslade) and 1 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell, right.



June 7, Private Kristine Kennedy of 14 Wing Mission Support Squadron was named the recipient of the 2020 Logistician of the Year award at the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood. The award was presented by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin. Through dedication and motivation to learn, Kennedy has acquired a knowledge base well above their rank. They embraced change and demonstrated steadfast leadership when launching the Electronic-Personal Liability Clearance Card and standing up the 14 Wing BTL Cell. Kennedy's prioritization and time management skills, along with their reliability, has been recognized across 14 Wing. Always first to step up to any task, they are an exceptional human resources administrator who embodies the Royal Canadian Logistics Service's motto, "Servitium Nulli Secundus - Service Second to None." The award itself is built around the Logistics Branch chief warrant officer's cane, retired in October 2018 when the branch became the RCLS. The cane represented the highest level of achievement a non-commissioned member can attain within the logistics service: a fitting symbol to represent the logistician of the year. Upon close inspection, one may notice the trophy is not perfect: there are screw and nail holes, marks and stains - signs the wood has a past life, all marks of logistics service. The main body is made from sugar maple recovered from a sugar bush. The holes where the spiles were driven and the sap stains are readily apparent. The wood that holds the logistics occupation coins and fills the "interlocking chain links" of the logistics cap badge are made from softwood recovered from pallets used to ship a member's furniture and effects home from an overseas posting. The three-inch, 70-calibre gun system mounted in RESTIGOUCHE and MACKENZIE class ships was designed and manufactured in Britain when the United Kingdom still had a significant number of overseas possessions.

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June 2, Aviator John O'Donnell, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron received his promotion to corporal from 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



June 2, Corporal Wyatt Keenan, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron received his promotion to master corporal from 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



June 2, Major Dan MacGregor, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron was presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron's Commanding Officer's Commendation from 1 Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan; for demonstrating exceptional dedication in his level of effort to coordinate aircraft parts being transported from IMP Halifax to 19 Wing Comox, in support of an MRP to repair an Aurora.



June 2, Corporal Sheldon Newman, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron received his promotion to master corporal from 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



March 26, Warrant Officer Gary Brooksby, left, enrolled with 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, Bridgewater.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Pete Redden, centre, was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Warrant Officer Terry Wadman, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Les Fillmore, centre, received a Commanding Officer's Commendation from Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Sylvio Poirier, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Sergeant P.O. Poulin, centre, received the "Buffalo of the Year" Award for Non-Commissioned Members from Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Kevin Scott, centre, was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Pat Boudreau, centre, received the Squadron Chief Warrant Officer's Award from Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman, right, with Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Captain Bobby Caron, centre, was presented the "Buffalo of the Year" Award by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Sarah Landry, centre, received the Commanding Officer's Award for Professionalism from Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Warrant Officer Rob Beers, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



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Youth choir meet and greets
Do you have school aged children at in grade three to 12 who love to sing, and miss doing so in school or would just love to sing with others? The Annapolis Valley

SAR calls June 28

June 13, the Halifax

Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Hercules CC130 just after 2 a.m. for an ELT search at 51.29.8N 063.18.2 with 1 103 Squadron Cormorant from Gander. The Hercules returned to Greenwood before 5:30 a.m., having found the transmitter.
June 15, Cormorant Rescue 912 and Hercules



horoscopes

June 20 to June 26

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week your mind may be pulling you in one direction while your heart may be dragging you in another. It can be challenging to choose which one to listen to.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, seek the truth and you will find it easily. You have many questions and the answers are just waiting around the corner. You just need to know where to find them.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, your modus operandi is working, even if it's somewhat unconventional. Keep on doing what makes you happy, especially if it's producing your desired results.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, give your body a good workout this week, especially if you've been letting things slide lately. Expending some energy will give you more energy.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Familiar thoughts are flowing through your mind, Leo, and they seem like a broken record. Do your best to gain a new perspective and clear your mind.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, do you feel like you're working hard on something but not making much progress? Change your approach and even seek advice from others.

theme and enter to win a prize package. Youth may create an art work with the theme, "My Canada," and enter to win prizes. Get your traditional Canada Day cupcake (individually wrapped). Follow us on Macdonald Museum Facebook page for details or call us at 902-825-6116.
July 1 event – Burlington
July 1, Burlington invites friends to help mark Canada Day – decorate your car/ house/ cottage/ pet and send a picture to burlington2122@gmail.com by June 28. Entries will be posted on the

Rescue 344 were tasked to assist with a medevac from a fishing vessel 100 nautical miles south of Shelburne just before 3 p.m. The Cormorant was assigned the medevac, with the Hercules providing top cover. The helicopter transported the patient back to 14 Wing Greenwood's Air Movements Unit by 6 p.m. for transfer to Emergency

Health Services.
June 18, just after 3:30 a.m., the standby Hercules launched from Greenwood to provide top cover for a Gander-based CH149, responding to a vessel on fire 45 nautical miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland and Labrador.

June 19, Hercules Rescue 344 was airborne just after 7 p.m. to assist with a medevac off Iqaluit being conducted by Rescue 907, while on Northern exercise. A 25-year-old man with chest pains aboard a fishing vessel required transport to hospital. The Hercules had a serviceability issue



sudoku

solution page 11

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Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



14 Wing Greenwood's civilian employees were treated to a BBQ lunch, drive through-style, June 16, as command team members and union leaders gathered to celebrate National Public Service Week June 13 to 19.

14 Wing's civilians demonstrate commitment, year-round National Public Service Week opportunity to recognize excellence – and friendships

Colonel Brendan Cook, Commander, 14 Wing Greenwood

Here at 14 Wing Greenwood, we all know how hard all our civilian peers have been working - especially through the past year. While public service workers take pride in "proudly serving Canadians," 14 Wing Greenwood is equally proud of our civilian Defence Team members, be they Public or non-Public employees.

National Public Service Week (NPSW), this year June 13 to 19, was created in 1992 to recognize the value of the services rendered by federal public service employees and to acknowledge the contribu-

tion of federal public service employees to the federal administration. NPSW promotes pride in and recognition of the public service of Canada by providing internal recognition, and by raising Canadians' awareness of the excellence of the public service.

Working in support of military operations is always a challenge, and demands some of the best work from the best people. Since our last National Public Service Week in 2020, in our earlier pandemic days, we have all truly come to understand the value of everyone's contributions as co-workers, but also as friends within our shared workspaces. Despite many changed sched-

ules and work-from-home arrangements affecting all of our daily work lives since March 2020, the commitment to partnership, respect and our shared determination to see a job well done has been proven time and time again by 14 Wing's civilian contingent.

Thank you to all of our civilian Defence Team members, both public service employees and Non-Public Funds employees: you are an essential part of the 14 Wing team, and play

a critical part in directly and indirectly supporting operations on this wing. I encourage all of our military personnel to pass along your personal thanks to any civilian Defence Team members you work with on a regular basis. The work we do together is truly in support of 14 Wing's motto, "Operate as One." We could not do what we do in support of each other, the wing, the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canada without you. ➔

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June 13 ceremony remembers Commonwealth Airmen

Below, Middleton Legion Sergeant-at-arms Gordon Bent, right, and Donnie Sherman lay a wreath.



A small group marked the annual decoration of Commonwealth war graves at the Old Holy Trinity cemetery in Middleton June 13. The evening ceremony was the second annual service affected by COVID-19 protocols, so attendance was limited to representation from the Middleton Royal Canadian Legion 001, Rosemary Chapter IODE, which started the ceremony during the Second World War years; Old Holy Trinity, the Town of Middleton and 14 Wing Greenwood. The service involved wreath laying and a reading of the roll of honour of airmen from a number of Commonwealth nations killed at RCAF Station Greenwood during Second World War training and buried here. S1 L-P Dub , 14 Wing Imaging



14 Wing Greenwood piper Corporal Campbell



Twenty-seven Commonwealth airmen killed during Second World War training while at RCAF Station Greenwood are buried, and remembered, in the Old Holy Trinity cemetery in Middleton. Another six rest in the St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Cemetery in Kingston.



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